

VOC AG VIEWS

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VOC AG VIEWS

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HOLLAND - A LAND OF GOOD FARMERS

by Dr. J. Mitchell

Since the beginning of history, the story of Holland, more properly called the Netherlands, has been a story of men against the sea. Fully 40% of the agricultural land is diked against sea or river. This battle to reclaim land from sea and river began well before the Christian era and is only reaching its climax at the present time. The largest reclamation projects ever undertaken are now in progress in the former Zuider Zee and along the Frisian and Groninger coast of North west Holland.

The Dutch are proud of their achievements in reclaiming land from the sea, and rightly so. They are acknowledged to be the leaders in this type of land improvement throughout the world.

The greatest and most interesting project of reclamation which the Dutch have undertaken is of course the Zuider Zee scheme. The Zuider Zee was a shallow sea running into the centre of Holland and various schemes for its reclamation had been under consideration for about a century. Finally, a bold scheme which entailed the complete elimination of the Zuider Zee as such was accepted by the Dutch Government. It meant that a dike nineteen miles long with gates and locks had to be constructed across the mouth of the Zuider Zee and in its place there would exist a fresh water lake (called The IJsselmeer), and four new polders, totalling in all over 500,000 acres of agricultural land. A polder is the land which has been reclaimed from the sea by diking and pumping.

Two of the polders have already been diked off and are under cultivation, but there remain the larger two of the four to be completed.

So the people of the Netherlands go on adding to their land without resorting to wars of conquest, and without

harming any other people of the world.

There is a serious need for all additional acres which the ingenious Dutch can find. Holland's population has doubled in the last fifty years. It now stands at over ten millions, and the total area of the country is less than 11,000 square miles. (Area of Saskatchewan lying south of Prince Albert is about 160,000 square miles). In addition to these millions it has become necessary to repatriate 500,000 Dutch people from Indonesian colonies where apparently they are no longer welcome. So to maintain and feed the people and to keep them employed is a problem which would discourage almost anyone but the Dutch. The great reclamation projects are a vital part in the attempt to keep people working and fed.

Everyone knows the story of the little Dutch boy who plugged the leak in a dike with his arm. The story is fictional but it does illustrate very well the spirit of determination among the people of the Netherlands to win land from the sea and to keep it after it is won.

Agriculture in Holland is highly intensive, and farming is a highly skilled occupation. One practically never sees a poorly worked farm, or a weedy field.

About half the arable area (5,240,000 acres) is in grass, mostly because it is too wet for other crops. The grass is excellent and carries over one animal per acre. Dairy cattle are of course prominent on the grass farm landscape and Holland-Friesian (Holstein) cattle is the main breed. However, there are other recognized breeds which to the writer's eye favored the Holstein in appearance though rated as distinct breeds.

Much of the milk goes into cheese especially in summer, and a great deal

HOLLAND (cont'd)

of the cheese or most of it is made right on the farm. However, there seems to be considerable uniformity in the product, in spite of this fact.

Grains make the biggest single crop on arable lands with rye, oats, and wheat and barley in order of acreage occupied. The wheat is about half winter and half spring varieties. The average yield for spring wheat over all Holland is about 45 bushels per acre and in some districts averages 50 bushels.

Potatoes are second to grains in acreage. About one third of the potatoes are used in the manufacture of farina (potato starch) the remainder are mostly for food, although a considerable number of seed potatoes are grown for foreign markets.

It was interesting to note that yellow potatoes are favoured for table use. The Dutch say they feed white potatoes to livestock! Actually the yellow potatoes are quite good to eat, although perhaps a little sweeter and not quite as dry as our best quality white ones.

Sugar beets are commonly grown and also some fibre flax and oil seed crops.

Then there is the smaller but very important acreage of fruit, market garden and flower crops including bulbs. The latter occupy only some 1500 acres but produce a high income from this acreage.

In the southern part of Holland there is a tremendous greenhouse industry. Sometimes one seems to observe nothing but glass houses on the landscape. The crops grown appear to be mainly grapes, tomatoes, cucumbers and flowers.

The soils of the Netherlands are not naturally fertile. For one thing there is a great deal of sandy land, and much of the heavier land has poor physical structure, so is difficult to till and to drain satisfactorily.

The handicap of poor soils is overcome by careful drainage and by the use of a proper system of crop rotations and fertilization.

The Netherlands use the greatest amount of fertilizers per acre of any country in the world. Before the war average application per acre was something over 800 pounds of a complete fertilizer. Fertilizer consumption has declined due to scarcity of supplies but will no doubt be increased to former levels as money and materials become available. For purposes of comparison the average amount of fertilizer applied in Canada is about 8 pounds per acre or only 1/100 of the amount used in Holland.

Some of the traditional sights of Holland are disappearing. Windmills are almost entirely replaced with diesel pumps. Windmills were largely used in lifting the drainage water from the polders so that it would finally run down to the sea. Wooden shoes are mostly used in wetter areas where they serve as a useful type of footwear in muddy land. They are always removed at the door of the house. Traditional costumes are quite uncommon, except where they are worn more or less as a tourist attraction. However, there is at least one area in central Holland where the women folk seem to retain the costume which has been traditional for many generations and so they have no need to worry about being dressed in the latest style.

There are many larger countries in the world than the Netherlands, but few with a better quality of civilization, or with a greater record of contribution to science and the arts. The Dutch are proud of their history as a Nation, but most of all they are proud of their conquest of the sea. They are half serious when they say, "God made the earth, but the Dutch built Holland."

A POEM ???

You buy yourself a new suit of clothes;
The care you give it, God only knows;
The material, of course, is the very best
You get it pressed and pressed and pressed
You keep it free from specks so tiny -
What thanks do you get? The pants got shiny.

EDITORIAL PAGE



OUR CAFETERIA

Two weeks ago, we were treated to chicken in our Cafeteria. In eating there for the first time, one more step was taken in developing a working community in the School.

As a parallel to last November, when we were still marvelling over the features of the new Residence, we are now awed by the eating spot downstairs.

We may have felt jilted or happy each time we heard the cafeteria opening was to be delayed - first for weeks, then for days. However, there are arguments for both angles. While it is certainly handy and homelike in our own building, there were benefits to be reaped while eating in Sask. Hall. We met people and were able to keep in touch with other groups on the Campus and at the same time fill our faces.

But, now that we are in our Cafeteria let us understand and enjoy it. Food is served in true cafeteria style, where you start in line with a tray and proceed to fill it. Cold dishes are gathered first with hot items like soup and coffee being left till the end of the line. Now, you may wonder where and how the food comes. It is transported from Sask. Hall in large metal thermos jugs about the size of cream cans. These cans, filled by two pots which fit one on top of the other are brought over in a panel truck. By the way if you think the beans are cold or the milk is warm, as they are effective for 6 or 8 hours.

From the serving counter, you glide (don't spill that soup) to the table section where, instead of filling the tray you fill yourself. Next step is the clearing table - here you are expected to sort your own dishes into the right compartment. Dishes are washed right on the spot by the machine which makes a

humming noise.

Anyone who comes in late, famished from curling, goes to Sask. Hall for supper. This is so because pots and pans are washed by hand in the Sask. Hall kitchen and if there are any late meals here it would mean a hold-up in work for both kitchen staffs.

You can, therefore, judge that a very important part in the successful operation of the Cafeteria is the co-operation of each of us. We must remember that our Cafeteria will also be called "ours" by a lot more Voc Ags in the future. So let us keep in mind when eating down there that we are going to leave it as workable and cheery next March as it is now.

ALUMNI NEWS

Edwin Amy - by official report, we hear that he is practicing up on his "I do's" Congratulations, on being engaged, Edwin.

Bob Lusted - dropped in at the building last week on his way to Edmonton.

Gordon Hodgen - was in the city last week-end and came up to the social on Sunday.

Gerry Boyle - sat in on a lecture on Friday to see if things were still the same

Don Code - seen down town this week by "Reporter Munro". He was unable to come up on account of business.

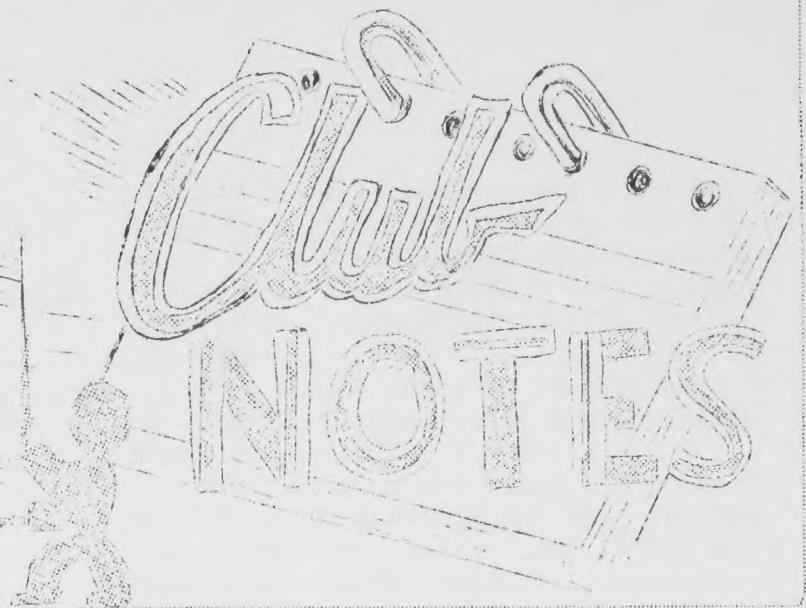
They talk now of professional women. Personally, we have never met an amateur.

★ MECHANICS

★ AGRONOMY

★ LITERARY

★ LIVESTOCK



MECHANICS

After the second class of the season, each of the eight sections of the Mechanics group have gotten off to a rousing start. Each student is taking a keen interest in this class because of the practical value and knowledge gained through it. Each section has elected its own president and secretary where the directing and responsibility of the club rests.

The irrigation group have had a series of discussions on the costs and types of sprinkler systems used in Saskatchewan. After the preliminaries, they will take each individual's farm and apply the principles of irrigation to it. Some in the group feel however, that actual experience with the systems would be even more effective.

The welding group have their welder almost completely assembled. They will be ready soon to learn the art of welding when assembly is completed.

The woodworking group have made ready their materials and tools, while some have started on their choice of work - such as construction of an ironing board, a cupboard, bookcases as well as a number of others.

Motor overhaul have had a lecture on instruments and tools used in engine maintenance. They have cleaned up a couple of old Chrysler motors and are divided into several groups to study the different phases of the engines.

The machine study have had discussions on stone pickers, hydraulics and combines as well as their care and operation.

The diesel study group also have had discussions on the operation of the Caterpillar tractor with special attention being given to fuel systems, starting devices and pumps of the diesel. Each student is required to write his own report which will be made into book form at a later date.

The hobby craft group and its different sections such as leather work and metal craft are doing their share to contribute to the making of their group an outstanding one. Indeed, there are some conscientious fellows in this group that have recently turned out some lovely work.

The building group, last but not least, is doing a lot of work in the various fields of junior engineering. Each student in this club has undertaken his desired topic, such as rural electrification, insulation and blueprints of farmstead planning. Reports will be made by each member, and distributed among the others.

With co-operation from all sides I believe, the Mechanics Club will be the outstanding club of the year because such an active interest is being taken by everyone endeavoring to make something out of the facilities that are available to them.

"Just one more kiss, darling," she pleaded.
"On an empty stomach?" he asked.
"Of course not!" she replied, "right where the last one was!"

CLUB NOTES (cont'd)

AGRONOMY

Our projects are all planted and as far as we can tell, are doing very well. In a few weeks, we will be able to record definite results: until then we must wait.

While we are waiting for our project to show results, we shall fill in with lectures and tours. This week we shall, we hope, tour the brewery. This should make for an interesting afternoon.

SOCIAL

The social held on Sunday November 25 was very well attended and was enjoyed by all. The next one will be held on December 10 at the usual time - 2:30 P.M.

Every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, there are films shown in the auditorium. Anybody interested in seeing these films which are largely educational, are welcome to attend for the fee of nothing.

Commencing Wednesday November 29, there will be square dancing in the auditorium. Anybody wishing to learn the art will never get a better opportunity as there will be an instructor present to show us how.

The dance held on November 17 was well attended. Lunch was served in the lounge as the dining room was not quite finished. The next dance is going to be held on Friday December 1; it is hoped that the attendance will be as good or better than the previous two.

LITERARY

Sunday, November 26 was the date of another successful social. The entertainment was fine; the turnout was large; the food was good and an enjoyable time was had by all. I must make another appeal though, for more talent for these socials in order that they may continue. If anyone can do anything in this line and has not yet come forward, we would be glad to see him.

The debating was cancelled last week due to the examinations, but will be resumed this Thursday, November 30 at 6:30 P. M. in the auditorium, when two resolutions will be debated.

The two resolutions are: Resolved that membership in the farmers' union should be compulsory, and second, resolved, that all licensed motor vehicles be equipped with speed governors.

The choral group is practicing regularly every week and is showing good form, or I should say voice.

The drama group will be organized on Wednesday, December 6. This organizational meeting will be held in the Staff Room after school, at 4:30. Anyone interested in drama is requested to attend this important meeting.

ME AN' HANS AN' OLE

Me an' Hans an' Ole,
Vo went to town vun day;
Vo buy a yug of Concord vine
An' hav' a holiday.
Vo went down to the liffry barn
An' Hans produced de yug;
He break de seal an' pull de cork,
An' den he say plug-plug.

Den Ole he take vun big drink,
An' den I take a shmell;
Soon "Hans begin to yump aroun',
An' start to t lk an' yell.
I tell him not to t lk so loud,
And den he starts to sing;
Den Ole he starts yumping roun',
Like Dempsey in de ring.

I said: "You fellers goin' mad,
You burty soon get crazy;"
An' den my head start whirling roun',
An' ever'ting get hazy.
Den Hans he say to me: "You're drunk;
Vy don' you be like me?"
Den Ole say: "You're bote so tight
Dat you kin hardly see."

Den burty soon vo see police
Walkin' down de street;
Ole went to get his term,
So vo kin make retro t;
Police man come up burty close
An' Hans he wink at me;
An' den Hans stand so still an' straight
He yu t look like a tree.

Me an' Hans an' Ole cont,
 But purty soon den Ole come
 Vid horses running fast;
 I shake my hat an' yell at him
 Or else he drive right past,
 But Hans he nefer move a inch,
 He yust stand like a who t;
 So Ole tied his team to him;
 He t'ot he v s a post.

Yust den vun horse he blow his nose
 an' Hans he giff a yump;
 De hors' get scared an' fly back kvick,
 an' Hans fall down ker bump.
 He say: "Ye^u dawg one krazy fool,
 You tied that hors' to me."
 Den Ole l ff so loud an' hard
 Dat he kin hardly see.

Police he tap me on de back ,
 an' say: "You better hike."
 Ole say: "Yust hold dese lines,
 I'll give police a fight."
 Vo all went home an' sleep nex' day,
 Vo all vas sick and sore;
 an' den make bargains vid ourselves,
 Ve'll nefer drink no more.

- Roy Lobb.

DORM LIFE IN MINNESOTA

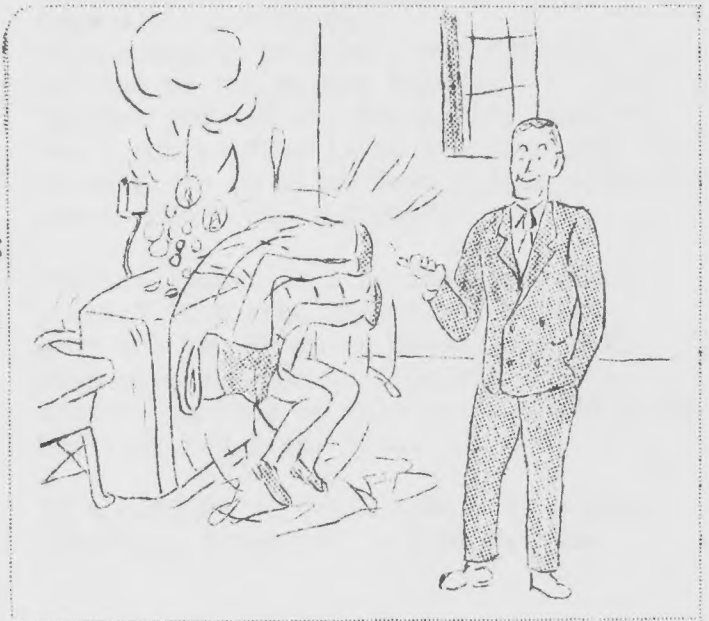
Ed. Note: Since the incorporation of our own House Rules we thought it would be interesting to compare them to that of similar dormitory. The following article is taken from the Student's Regulations of the School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota:

The student social and dormitory life is supervised and directed by two women instructors of the school faculty, one in charge of the girls' dormitory and the other in charge of the boys' dormitory. All regulations governing the campus life of the student are subject to the approval of the dean of the Department of Agriculture and the superintendent of the school.

From 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and also after 7:30 p.m. students not at recitation or assembly are expected to be in their rooms or in the library at studying or reading. The rooms shall at all times be quiet, especially in the evening, so that no student may be disturbed.

In order to assist in maintaining a high standard of efficiency and order in the dormitories, boys rooming in the dormitories have organized the Dormitory Self-Government Association. This association consists of a head monitor, who is president of the association, a chief monitor for each building, and floor monitor for each floor in each building. The officers are elected from the student body every year, and are responsible to the director of the dormitory and the superintendent for the conduct in the dormitory.

The use of tobacco in the buildings and on the campus, and the use of intoxicating liquors of all kinds is strictly forbidden. Anyone not in accord with these regulations and not willing to lend a hand toward promoting a strong moral growth should not come to the School of Agriculture. It is the aim of the Administration to be firm, reasonable, and sympathetic. A student who becomes antagonistic to the spirit of the school will be dismissed whenever the general welfare requires it.



"Let that be a lesson to anyone
 thinking of putting a slug in the
 Bendix."

Fingertip Skeptic
 There's never a sign that says
 "Not Paint"
 Without somebody who thinks it
 air's ain't!



DORM AMBLE

"Hell, yes," said the devil," as he picked up the phone.

We hear by second hand information that Doc. Patterson is celebrating a birthday on December 1st. Congratulations.

With a grinding of brakes, the officer brought the squad car to a stop and shouted to a small boy playing in a field "Seen an airplane come down near here, Sonny?"

"Gosh, said the boy trying to hide his slingshot, "I was only shooting at a bottle."

Taking in the Parliamentary Forum last Friday night, we see some familiar faces among the party ranks. George Burton, Alex Olson, Joe Linnell, and Grant Plowes were doing the arguing.

Blonde—an abbreviation for peroxide of hydrogen.

We hear Ralph Anderson got a food parcel from home the other day, with some Lightning Cake in it. Sure is powerful stuff oh, Andy.

The amount of sleep required by the average person; just five minutes longer.

If by any chance you should see a 3-foot ruler and a roll of paper disappearing into a room, you'll know that the fellow carrying them will come out in about 5 or 6 hours with a string of figures that would reach from here to the Dairy Bldg. No doubt he was doing Farm Management.

BIRTHDAYS

Russel Moon-----Dec. 5
Wilfred Powell-----Dec. 3
Charlie Hopkins-----Dec. 7
Howard Francis-----Dec.10

A young man stared into a mirror one morning and, noting his bloodshot eyes, resolved never to go into a bar again. "That television," he muttered, "is ruining my eyes".

Quite a crowd gathered in room 220 last Saturday night to listen to Joe Bellefleur convorting as nimbly as ever on the 88 keys. That old school spirit manifested itself morethanever, and the sum of Ten Dollars was sent down to support Joe who was performing on a T.B. P.F. amateur program at Willowbunch.

The parachutist was dangling forlornly f from a big oak tree.

"I was trying to make a record", he shouted to the farmer below.

"Reckon you did it, Stranger", observed the farmer. "You'll be the first man in these parts to climb down a tree without he clumb up it first".

"We miss those dear hearts and gentle people" that came from Sask. Hall. Such was the theme on Monday the 20th when our long-promised cafeteria was opened. Anyway we only see the odd fellow homesick for Sask. Hall.

It's alright to drink like a fish provided you drink what a fish drinks.

An unintelligent mumbling, a deeply furrowed brow, and fist full of notes, Perchance you should see such things, you know that that unfortunate soul has a twelve-minute speech in the near future.

Two of our foremost informal debaters, Bert and Mike, argued the pros and cons of -----, well, just the pros and cons until 4:30 the other Saturday night. Our sympathies are to Bill Macza who was the referee.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

SCALE OF POINTS - Minor Awards - "minor award goes to any athlete receiving 10 points

Major Award - "major award goes to any athlete receiving 25 points

Athletic Award points shall be awarded on the following basis:

<u>Teams</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Huskies</u>
Basketball	5	4	7
Hockey	5	4	7
Water Polo	5	4	7

Any player who plays for a Championship team, Interfaculty or Huskie, shall receive an additional 2 points to the regular points awarded.

Any player who makes an I.R.C. team or event in skiing, boxing, fencing, or wrestling shall be awarded 7 points, with an additional 2 points if he makes a Championship team.

Bowling - Each member of the Championship bowling team within the Voc. Ag. league shall receive 3 points. Each member of the running-up team shall receive 2 points. The bowler with the total high score for the season shall receive 3 points; the maximum number of points to be awarded to any bowler is 5. The winning teams of the separate league, if any, to play off for the Championship.

Curling - Each member of any inter-faculty rink receives 1 point. An interfaculty championship rink member 3 points. A member of the runner-up rink 2 points. If this rink should represent the University in an inter-university bonspiel, each member receives an additional 4 points plus 2 further points if it is an inter-University Championship team.

Swimming - Any student qualifying for a:

Silver fish Award	3 points
Gold fish Award	2 additional points.

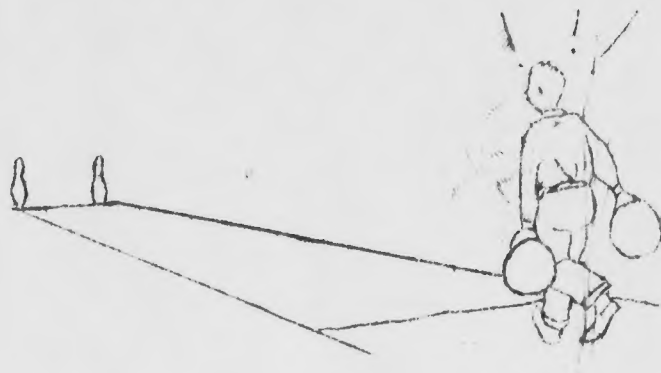
These awards to be received only once:

University team	2 additional points
Championship team	2 additional points

These awards can be received annually:

Physical Training - Instructors in physical training classes, 3 points. A student winning a gymnastic award as designated by the standards of the University physical training instructors shall receive 3 points. An instructor who wins a gymnastic award shall receive an additional 2 points. Points for the University of Saskatchewan gymnastic award to be received only once.

Managers - Managers will receive 5 points for managing, with 2 additional points if they are players.



SPORTS

Curling:

Last Friday, this year's curling schedule started with games being played at Nutana and C. N. R. Rinks. According to the scores we have some good curlers with us this year, let's all hope they keep going.

Basketball:

Our team has played two games now, one against Engineering, and the other against Lutheran Collogeo.

The first game against Engineering was the first organized game for most of our team and we lost 56-14.

In the second game against Lutheran the team showed good improvement and pretty well held their own for the first three quarters. In the last quarter, however, they fell down badly letting Luther score 14 points. The final score was Luther 29, Voc Aga 12.

The next game is on Monday at 7 p.m. Let's have a good turnout of supporters and show them they have lots behind them.

Hockey:

Coach Doug Cookwell called the first hockey practice last Friday at Victoria Rink. In spite of the cold about 25 fellows turned out and had a good practice.

Prospects are riding high for a first class hockey team this year.

Bowling:

League Bowling is going strong, every Saturday afternoon down at Fingard's. Let's keep the balls rolling down the centre of those alleys.

Pretzel—a doughnut with rickets.

Bowling:

The Voc. Ag. bowling league is red hot after two weeks of play. To show you which is the "red-hottest" we printed the team standings.

King Pins	8 pts.
Wild Cats	8
Prairie Ramblers	6
The Aces	6
Badgers	6
Speed Balls	6
Challengers	5
Pin Topplers	5
Temperance	4
P's & B's	4
Alley Cats	4
Eagles	4
Kicks	3
Dead Beats	3
Pill Pounders	3
Bob Cats	3
Hay Seeds	1
Foxes	1
Boozers	0
Grey Hounds	0

The Ping-pong tournament is going as scheduled with the final games to be played in the auditorium on Sunday Dec. 3. Prizes will be given in both the winner's and consolation draws. Spectators are invited.

Boxing:

Exhibition boxing bouts will be held in the Gymnasium on the 5th of December - that's next Tuesday.

Kettilson: "Say Cec, do you have as much trouble with your wife as I do with mine - always arguing about doing the dishes?"

Jenkins: "Gosh, no, We positively never argue - I just do 'em."

*****		*****
*****	WRITING EDITOR	*****
*****	MANAGING EDITOR	*****
*****	Art Editor	*****
*****	Joke Editor.	*****
*****	Mimeograph	*****
*****	Typists.	*****
*****		*****
*****	Faculty Advisor.	*****
*****	REPORTERS	*****
*****	Agronomy	*****
*****	Livestock.	*****
*****	Sports	*****
*****	Social	*****
*****	Mechanics.	*****
*****	Literary	*****
*****		*****

TABLE 1. - SUMMARY OF DATA FOR THE 1960-1961 FLOODING OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER		
STATION	DATE OF FLOODING	WATER LEVEL (FEET)
1. Cairo, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
2. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
3. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
4. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
5. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
6. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
7. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
8. Yazoo City, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
9. Osage Beach, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
10. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
11. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
12. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
13. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
14. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
15. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
16. Yazoo City, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
17. Osage Beach, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
18. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
19. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
20. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
21. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
22. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
23. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
24. Yazoo City, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
25. Osage Beach, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
26. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
27. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
28. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
29. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
30. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
31. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
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34. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
35. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
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39. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
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68. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
69. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
70. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
71. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
72. Yazoo City, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
73. Osage Beach, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
74. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
75. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
76. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
77. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
78. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
79. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
80. Yazoo City, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
81. Osage Beach, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
82. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
83. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
84. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
85. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
86. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
87. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
88. Yazoo City, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
89. Osage Beach, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
90. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
91. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
92. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0
93. New Orleans, La.	1960-1961	10.0
94. Vicksburg, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
95. Natchez, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
96. Yazoo City, Miss.	1960-1961	10.0
97. Osage Beach, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
98. Hannibal, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
99. St. Louis, Mo.	1960-1961	10.0
100. Memphis, Tenn.	1960-1961	10.0